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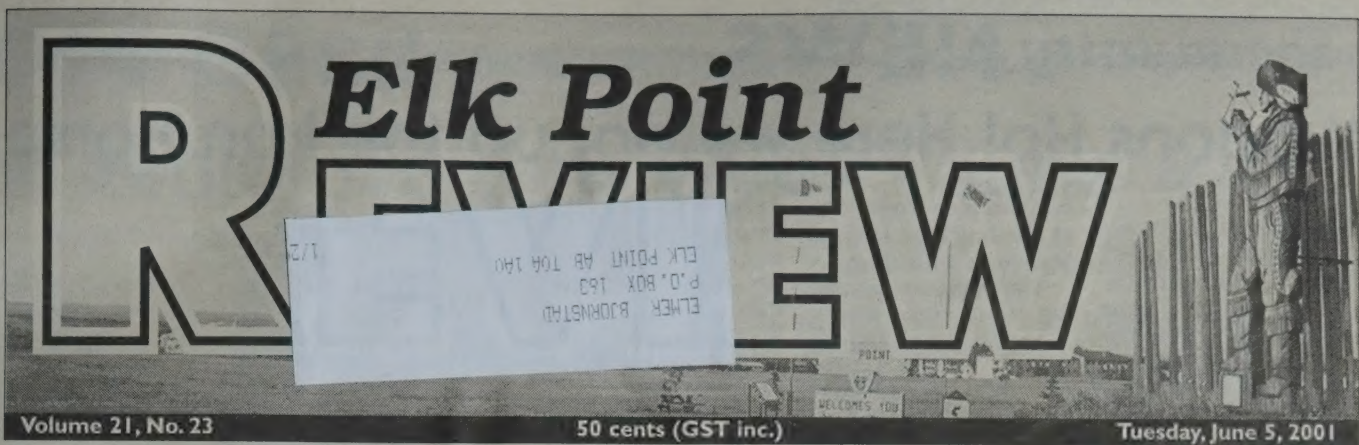
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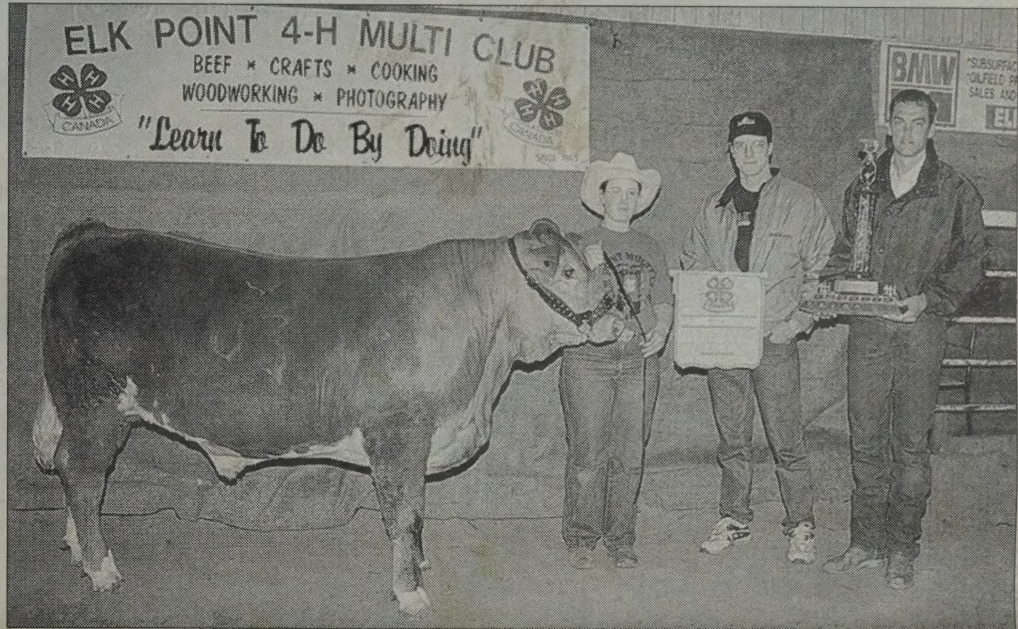


Michelle Leckie, Nichole Havener show 2001 Elk Point 4-H champions

Michelle Leckie showed the Grand Champion steer at Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's 36th annual Achievement Day on Saturday, June 2 in the C. G. Baker Memorial Arena. Her steer was chosen from among seven weight class winners to win the Elk Point Co-op banner. Michelle also placed first in both Senior Showmanship, to win the Clayton Orr Memorial halter and Senior Judging to take home the Lloydminster Heavy Crude award, and second in Senior Grooming and Gibson's Petroleum prize.

Nichole Havener, who showed the Reserve Champion steer for the Lakeland Meat Processors banner, also showed the Grand Champion Heifer for the Wozniak Bulk Sales award, with the heifer going on to win Supreme Champion Female for the Lazy H Simmentals banner. Nichole placed first in Intermediate Judging, sponsored by Bear Valley Livestock Hauling, second in Intermediate Showmanship for the Shamrock Murray Greys award and received an honorable mention in Intermediate Showmanship.

Other steers competing in the Grand Championship round were shown by



ELK POINT'S GRAND CHAMPION STEER was shown by Michelle Leckie, who accepted the Elk Point Co-op banner from Mark Gormley. Judge Ryan Murphy presented the trophy.

Danielle Wruth, Matthew Robinson, Lorne Blacklock, Amanda Zapesocki and Janina Laboucane.

The Zapesocki family shone in the female classes, where Nicholas Zapesocki showed the Grand Champion Cow/Calf pair, sponsored by TD Canada Trust, the Reserve Champion Heifer, sponsored by Lakeland Tirecraft, the Reserve Champion Supreme Female, sponsored by Banana Hill Farms and the

Grand Champion Herd, sponsored by George and Diana Anderson. His sister Michelle won the Reserve Champion Cow/Calf, sponsored by CJ Petroleum Ltd., while sister Amanda showed the five-animal Reserve Champion Herd, sponsored by L7R Limousins. Amanda also placed first in Senior Grooming, sponsored by Elk Point Insurance and second in Senior Judging, sponsored by Sharkey's Sand and Gravel, with Michelle

picking up the second place honors in Intermediate Grooming, sponsored by Sharkey's Service Ltd.

Other Grooming competition winners were Ryan Ockerman, first in Intermediate Grooming for the Footprints Subs and Arcade award, while his cousins, the sister and brother duo of Robin and Marvin Ockerman, placed first and second respectively in Junior Grooming, for

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■ Bicycles, quads, hikers join in trek

Wagons Ho! Here we go, up the Iron Horse Trail!

Many of the categories of users who enjoy the Iron Horse Trail were represented Saturday morning as participants in Heinsburg Community Club's first-ever trail ride harnessed and saddled up, climbed on their bicycles and quads, and laced up their hiking boots for a trip up the Iron Horse Trail.

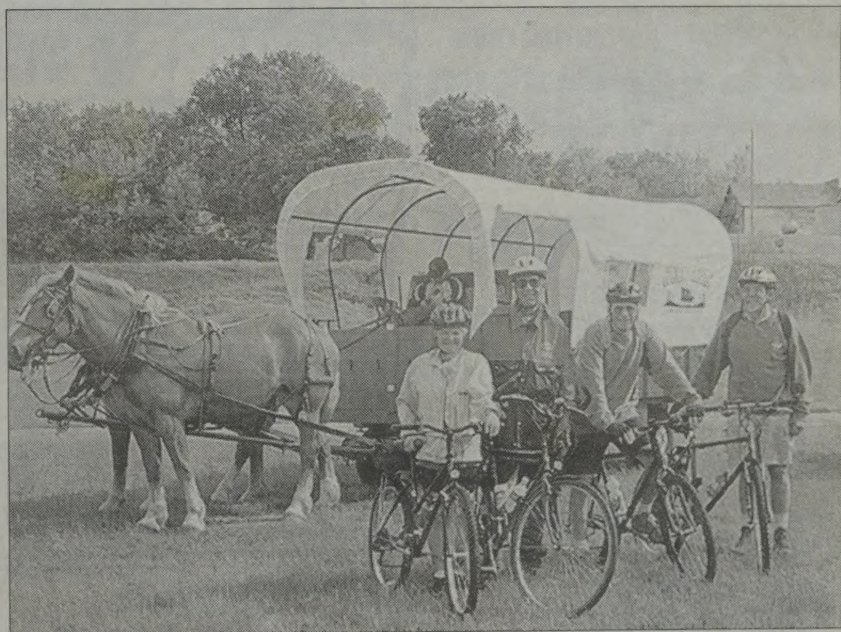
The usually quiet Heinsburg station grounds and railway theme park was a beehive of activity as the last pancakes were expertly flipped on the camp kitchen woodstove by Marjorie Scott, as she prepared to load her griddle into the back of the pioneer-style Conestoga wagon and climb up onto the high seat beside her husband Roy. Riverland Trail Association president Jerry Bidulock paused in unloading a quintet of quads from his trailer to

have a last minute chat with Roy, while MLA Ray Danyluk visited with Alberta Trailnet's Linda Strong Watson and Don Watson and government official Fred Wilton.

Cinches were tightened and harness checked in the large camp of wagons, horse trailers and trucks alongside the vintage caboose. A saddle horse set to bucking, sending bystanders scurrying to catch the horse and dust off its fallen (but uninjured) rider. Passengers of all ages climbed aboard the wagons, taking along blankets to ward off the morning chill, and in the case of a few youngsters, a walkman or two and a pre-teen novel in case they tired of the scenery.

Quad riders led the cavalcade, with a hardy group of bicyclists, including Alberta Trailnet president

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ALBERTA TRAILNET REPRESENTATIVES (left to right) Betty Anne Graves, Bob Johnstone, Bob Smith and Reg Gunson were ready to hit the trail Saturday morning, followed by Clem and Roseanne Corbiere's wagon and others in a lengthy train bound for Middle Creek and Lindbergh.

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Wagons Ho! Here we go, up the Iron Horse Trail!

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Reg Gunson, treasurer Bob Smith, vice president of communications Betty Anne Graves and director Bob Johnson, next in line. Wagon boss Roy Scott called out "Wagons Ho! Away we go, up the trail!" as wagons and outriders fell into line behind his outfit and the procession began, a small but eager contingent of hikers bringing up the rear, as the support crew headed westward by road to get lunch

preparations underway at the half way stop at Middle Creek siding. The trek was bound for Lindbergh where some participants would hold an overnight campout before heading back to Heinsburg on Sunday. Members of the Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club, winter users of the trail, joined the group in Lindbergh Saturday night, and brought along landowners adjoining their snowmobile trail for an appreciation supper,

along with some of the landowners along the proposed trail extension. Sheila Thompson, Iron Horse Trail and Riverland Trail's delegate to Alberta Trailnet, said it was "nice to be able to join forces with the snowmobilers" at the event, which allowed them to join in a trail activity even without snow. Ms Thompson said the Trailnet contingent "couldn't believe how positive the trail was," and thoroughly enjoyed their visit to northeast Alberta.



"LAST ONE THROUGH, shuts the gate" is one of the rules of the Iron Horse Trail, and that's just what was happening as wagons and outriders headed west, bound for Middle Creek and Lindbergh.



PRE-TRAIL CONFERENCE - Wagon master Roy Scott discusses the cavalcade's lineup with Riverland Trail president Jerry Bidulock prior to departure.

Funds earmarked for grain roads

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

A total of \$48.3 million dollars has been earmarked for roads in Alberta that bear the weight of heavy grain traffic. The County of St. Paul will be talking about the money at the next council meeting and looking at some possible projects. "They had the same

kind of program a couple of years ago. We got a road done East of St. Lina and two miles of new construction by Horseshoe Bay," said Reeve Robert Bouchard. The funding is for construction and repairs and will flow for the next five years through the government's Prairie Grain Roads Program. "It's a very good pro-

gram, but there's a lot of criteria. We'll have to do traffic counts and everything. We'll apply for something this year but it will be too late for this construction season so we'll aim for construction next year." The projects are funded 70 per cent by the government, 30 per cent of the total cost has to come from the municipality.

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from the FCSS DESK

Celebrate Senior Citizens Week - June 4-10

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

It is Alberta's 14th Annual Senior Citizens Week. It is a time when we recognize all the contributions that seniors have made to strengthen our province, our towns, our communities and our daily lives. Seniors are a vital part of our families, giving generously of their wisdom, experience and love. With all this, it is therefore appropriate that a special week be set aside to celebrate with seniors.

What is happening in our community of Elk Point to celebrate seniors? Guess what - our senior citizens are busy people and I had a hard time tracking them down to learn of any special events they might be planning. But I did learn the following: A Seniors Tea will be held at the Elk Point Public Library on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Don't forget to drop in at the Library for this enjoyable, relaxing time.... The Elk Point Heritage Lodge is planning a special afternoon get-together of fun and frolic on Wednesday, June 6. "Kick up your heels, everyone!"

...Buckingham House and Fort George Manor coordinator Diane Young is planning to publish a newsletter with all kinds of "tidbit" information of interest to her seniors. Enjoy reading, everyone... At the Parkview Extended Care, the Grade 10 classes will be coming to visit, read, play games or just sit and talk with the seniors on Monday and Tuesday. This will be a great time for everyone. Go for it! Then on Thursday the seniors are taking a trip to a Buffalo farm. There is something special about looking at buffalo. It seems to be a

symbol of our past history.

Speaking of past history, it is our seniors who can tell us many stories of the way it used to be. So, talk to a senior and listen to them as they tell you their many experiences of "yesteryear." Take time to enjoy, everyone.

Speaking of seniors, I found a humorous story about a senior: Even at the age of 75, Thelma was very vivacious and full of life. When her husband passed away, her children suggested that she move to a "senior living community." A gregarious and life-loving person, Thelma decided to do so. Shortly after moving in, Thelma became a self-appointed activities director, coordinating all sorts of things for the people in the community to do and quickly became very popular and made many friends. When Thelma turned 80, her newfound friends showed their appreciation by throwing a surprise birthday party for her. When Thelma entered the dining room for dinner that night, she was greeted

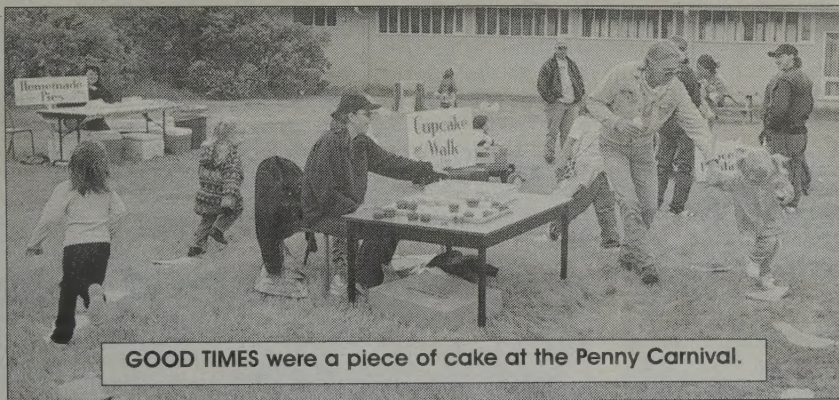
by a standing ovation and one of the coordinators led her to the head table. The night was filled with laughter and entertainment, but throughout the evening, Thelma could not take her eyes off a gentleman sitting at the other end of the table. When the festivities ended, Thelma quickly rose from her seat and rushed over to

the man. "Pardon me," Thelma said. "Please forgive me if I made you feel uncomfortable by staring at you all night. I just couldn't help myself from looking your way. You see, you look just like my fifth husband." "Your fifth husband!" replied the gentleman. "Forgive me for asking, but how many times have you been married?" With

that, a smile came across Thelma's face as she responded, "Four." They were married shortly after.



GONE FISHING - A fish pond was among the numerous attractions at Elk Point Parent Nursery's Penny Carnival last Saturday, with over 150 children enjoying the day.



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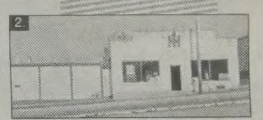
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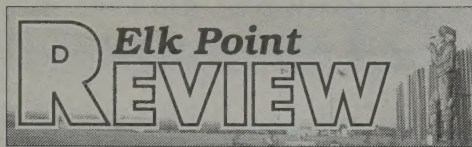


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■ Alberta Trails

Alberta's magic month

By Irene Magnusson

Review Contributor

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, and of these, the greatest must be June. June is the wonderful month of long, warm days, short, warm nights. June holds the Summer Solstice, our longest day and shortest night, when we leave spring behind, and start down the slippery slope to another winter.

So, let us absorb June into our hearts and bones, let us enjoy each bird song, each budding wild rose, even the gold of the dandelions, much as we bemoan them, June is their time, too, and we share it with them.

By June, the gardens should all be in, along with our hopes and expectations — and a lot of creaking muscles — and overhead the leaves quake and sparkle in the sun, and we watch with disgust and pragmatism for the onslaught of the creeping forest tent caterpillar. Will they or won't they descend in untold millions? On this day (not yet June) I haven't seen one, and I am well surrounded with poplar trees, their favorite foodstuff. They may, indeed, be munching away on the higher branches, where my view can't reach. Wouldn't it be great if the late snowfall did them in?

In these brief few days of June, which will flit by so rapidly, we may expect to see the wild lady slippers bloom, if we are fortunate enough to find them, or have rescued a clump or two and installed them into our own gardens. Wild roses should bedeck the roadsides, any time after the first week of June, perhaps a bit later this year? Shooting stars will peep their small glory to view, I hope, in some low meadow areas, accompanied by the lovely purple violets, that make their homes in the damper spots,

if allowed. Both of these wildflowers must make good forage for cattle, in addition to the monotony of grass. I know I love the taste of their stems, if I chance to wander among them.

Already, the swamp is rich with the gold of marsh marigolds, their bright yellow petals and round shiny leaves lighting up the shadowy areas under the spruce, or among the willows.

Before the month is over, many other wildflowers will have made their statement of joy, offered their pollen to the buzzing bees and flitting hummingbirds. Nests of many varieties will be holding the eggs or summer hatchlings of our summer birds, just now warbling their triumphant survival of another winter, and the finding of mates, continuing the endless cycle of life.

June in Alberta has more blue sky, cotton clouds and rustling leaves than we rightly deserve, but we can appreciate it, if we will.

In years ago, when my farmer and I were so busy, always, in spring and fall, that there seemed never enough time to appreciate and enjoy the wonders and beauty of the passing days, at times I thought, "Oh, to be free from work, so I could walk and absorb the wonders of Nature around me, to stay at the lake until I wearied of it, floating on the soft water, gazing at the sky, listening to the birds." And now I have the time, for nothing I do is of any importance, I could leave it without a backward glance, but I find the pleasure is less without someone to share it.

I remember those mornings, when going out to the pasture for the cows, in the dawn, and the sky would blaze with beauty, all the glorious colors flaunting before me. I'll have to think of an excuse to walk out on the fields once again at 4:30 in the dawn (and not get locked up!).



■ Proclamation

National Kids Day June 9, 2001

WHEREAS:

National Kids Day has been established to celebrate and help Canada's children, it is a day for the Canadian public, corporations, governments and associations to recognize the special place our children hold in our hearts and in our society and to raise funds for our children in need.

WHEREAS:

The goal of National Kids Day is to provide funds for the financial support of Kids Help Phone and to develop a link with schools through websites, study programs and other means to educate children about the need to give back to the community, volunteer and support charities.

WHEREAS:

Members of National Kids Day include concerned associations, corporations and organizations who are leaders in their fields.

WHEREAS:

On Saturday, June 9, 2001, the 4th Annual National Kids Day will be celebrated across Canada to recognize and help Canada's children.

NOW THEREFORE:

I, Ed Buck, mayor of the Town of Elk Point in the province of Alberta, do hereby proclaim June 9, 2001 to be National Kids Day and urge all residents to join in celebrating children on this day.

■ Nutrition notes

Helping your teens to get lean

By Carol Moro

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly

A serious health crisis faces our young people - a crisis that robs their enjoyment of life, poses a threat to their well-being, and sets the stage for future life-threatening illnesses. The crisis? Weight problems. They affect young people today as never before.

Here are a few simple strategies available to everyone who'd like to ensure the health of the next generation.

Offer kids more opportunities and incentives for healthier eating. We must make it easier to eat healthy than it is to eat poorly.

If you have children living at home, do you keep healthy snacks on hand? Is your refrigerator stocked with fresh, nutritious foods for lunch and dinner?

We can expand this strategy outside our homes. For instance, when one high school cafeteria began offering discounts on carrot

sticks and fresh fruit, sales doubled and even quadrupled.

Another vital practice in reducing teen obesity is to limit TV time. The more sedentary hours that kids spend in front of the tube, the fewer hours they spend walking, dancing, biking, swimming, in-line skating, shooting hoops and so on.

Stay involved in your children's schools. Support policies and facilities that encourage healthy habits:

- well-rounded lunches offered in school cafeterias - and lunch periods long enough for kids to buy and consume a healthy meal
- playgrounds and sports facilities that are well maintained
- gym classes that involve kids of all abilities, activities that keep them moving
- curriculum that covers healthy eating habits and cooking methods

Finally and most important, we have to set a good example. If you are particular about what you eat, your

kids learn the importance of careful eating. Some of us are carrying a little extra baggage ourselves; if we take steps to lose that weight, the message will have a greater impact on our kids.

Consider joining a self-help organization. TOPS Club, Inc. is a non-profit weight-loss support group whose members exercise, eat sensibly and give each other moral support. TOPS is open to adults, teens and preteens (ages 7 through 12). A special free program this year allows any new or renewing TOPS member to enroll a new teen or preteen in TOPS at no charge through December 31.

TOPS also offers a free brochure outlining ten healthy steps toward becoming a "lean eating teen." To obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to TOPS Club, Inc., 4575 S. Fifth St., Milwaukee, WI 53207, or call 1-800-932-8677.

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Show and Shine brightens up a cloudy Saturday

The chrome shone, even if the sun didn't, as just under three dozen cars, trucks, bikes and a lone tractor lined the streets of Elk Point for the annual Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine. Spectators feasted their eyes on the gleaming vehicles, reminiscing over the old timers and gazing in awe at the show vehicles before they marked their ballots.

A fire-engine-red 1958 Chev Impala owned by Paul Buoy of Vegreville drew the crowd's acclaim to win the People's Choice award sponsored by Elk Point Bumper to

Bumper.

In the Show category, a black '67 Camaro with white striped hood owned by David Durnin of Dewberry was first for the Woody's Trophy and Gift award while second place meant a second trophy, this time from Harold Lefebvre Construction, for Buoy's '58 Chevy.

Larry Demchuk's 1933 Ford is a perennial favorite at the show, and once again took home the Elk Point Auto Club trophy in the Antique category. Bob Lawton took the second place "Mystery Man" trophy for second place home to Mallaig

for his 1951 Buick Eight.

First place in the Post '60s Antiques went to Tim Charuk of Vegreville and his black-topped steel grey '74 Charger for the Shamrock Valley Enterprises trophy. Second place and the Dan's Auto Body trophy went to a 1968 Camaro owned by Allison McCollm of Lloydminster.

A mother and daughter duo from Myrnam swept the Convertibles category, with Shauna Balash's bright orange '71 Dodge Challenger taking first for the Elk

Point Insurance and Realty trophy and mom Diane's turquoise and white '69 Dodge Monaco second for the Elk Point Burger Bar trophy.

Jacques Plante's burnt orange '51 Ford pickup was the winner in the Truck category for the B & D Industrial trophy, while Gil Garner's 1928 Ford 1/4 ton took the Race Trac Gas trophy for second place, as well as the Home Town Grocers trophy for Oldest Vehicle.

A pair of Model A Fords from Lloydminster, parked side by side, won the

trophies in the Modified category, with Flo and Larry Nordquist's 1930 Model A Tudor first for the C.J. Mechanical Customizing award and Abe and Janice Wieler's burgundy '28 roadster with rumble seat placing second for the Signatures Collision and Frame trophy.

The voters had eight to choose from in the Bikes category, with Rick Goad's shiny new 2000 Fat Boy taking the N & K Sales trophy home to Dewberry and Randy Marriott's '76 Harley winning the

second place trophy from Hillside Motor Sports.

The only full-size tractor on display was a 1957 John Deere Crawler owned by Don and Irene Pilisko, which earned them the C. J. Petroleum trophy but there were more tractors on display - a great collection of miniatures owned by Auto Club member Del Smith.

A 1955 Chev Sedan Delivery owned by Tom Richards of Lashburn, SK won the Farthest Away trophy donated by Kuhn's Collectibles.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS - An area senior pauses to reflect on tractors of the past as he views Don and Irene Pilisko's 1957 John Deere Crawler.



THE PAST IN MINIATURE - Del Smith (right) shows off his collection of miniature tractors to Bill Jennissen. Most of the collection is made up of John Deeres of varying vintages, with one McCormick Deering and one Caterpillar.



FABULOUS FORD - Jacques Plante's 1951 Ford pickup caught the eye of many viewers at the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine, winning first place in the Truck category.



BEAUTIFUL BIKES were much appreciated by many of the show's viewers, who eagerly voted for their favorites

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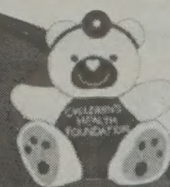
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Michelle Leckie, Nichole Havener show champions

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awards sponsored by Home Town Grocers and Gibson's Petroleum.

The Wruth boys topped two classes in Showmanship, Derek receiving the Clayton Orr Memorial halter in the Junior class and Randy the Shady Lawn Stock Farms halter in the Intermediate group. Lorne Blacklock was second in the Senior division, his award sponsored by Marlon Ockerman

Trucking and Matthew Robinson second in Junior for an award from Danin Office Supplies. Shaun Robinson received Honorable Mention in the Intermediate group.

Matthew Robinson placed first in Junior Judging, sponsored by Cal's Home Hardware, with Derek Wruth second in the class for an award from St. Paul Karate Club. Colin Ference was second in Intermediate Judging,

his prize sponsored by Bear Valley Livestock.

Robin Ockerman's big black and white steer gained a whopping 3.56 pounds per day for the Rate of Gain trophy sponsored by St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant, with Derek Wruth's steer not far behind at 3.42 pounds per day for second place, sponsored by Champion Technologies.

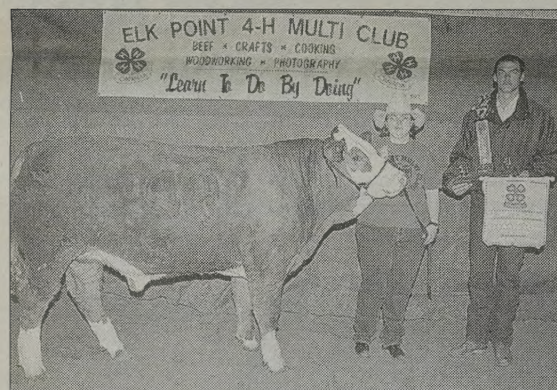
Also on display at the show was the STARS calf, with special thanks going to Maurice Lafrance of Tags Food and Gas for providing the calf,



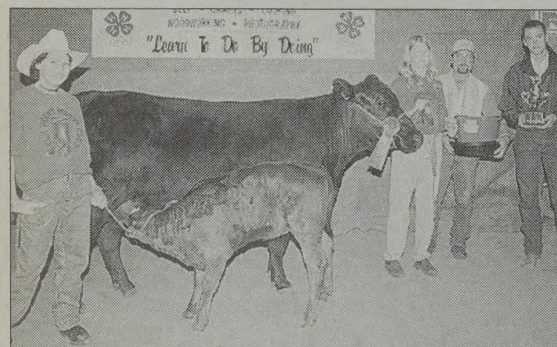
THE ORR FAMILY presents halters to the first place Showmanship winners. Left to right are Jim Orr, Michelle Leckie, Lorne Blacklock, Randy Wruth, Elizabeth Orr, Nichole Havener, Derek Wruth, Matthew Robinson and Millie Orr.



SUPREME CHAMPION HEIFER - Nichole Havener accepts the banner and trophy from judge Ryan Murphy and Chris Havener.



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER - Ryan Murphy and Chris Havener congratulate Nichole Havener on her win.



RESERVE CHAMPION COW AND CALF was shown by Michelle Zapesocki. Judge Ryan Murphy and Chris Havener present the award, Janina Laboucane assists at the calf's halter.



GREAT BIG BOY! Robin Ockerman accepted the Rate of Gain trophy from Janice Tymofichuk and Ryan Murphy for her steer, who gained 3.56 pounds per day since weigh day last fall.



RESERVE SUPREME CHAMPION - Nicholas Zapesocki's cow-calf pair earned him the trophy presented by Lorraine Danyluk and banner presented by Ryan Murphy. Matthew Robinson shows the calf.



JUDGING COMPETITION WINNERS were (left to right) Michelle Leckie, Amanda Zapesocki, Nichole Havener, Colin Ference, Matthew Robinson and Derek Wruth.

Banana Hill Farms for providing hay and straw, Feed Rite for providing grain rations, Lazy H Simmentals for providing its transportation, and the Leckie family for raising the calf with much tender loving care.

Conformation was judged by Ryan Murphy and Showmanship and Grooming by Adele Prefontaine, both members of the Lakeland College Judging Team. Terry Holmgren was in charge of the Judging

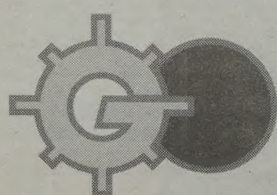
cards. Mistress of ceremonies was Donna Ockerman, with Kyle Bintz as ringmaster, Glen and Gary Ockerman and Harry Blacklock as weighmasters, Claire Ference and Giselle Robinson as weight recorders, show clerks were Ellen Seward and Shelley Tymofichuk. The club's overall leader is Donna Zapesocki, with Elaine Babenek as assistant leader, Chris Havener as steer project leader and Lee Wruth as heifer project leader.



GREAT GROOMING brought awards to (left to right) Amanda Zapesocki, Michelle Leckie, Ryan Ockerman, Michelle Zapesocki, Robin Ockerman and Marvin Ockerman.



HANDSOME HERD - Amanda Zapesocki needed lots of helpers to proudly display her Reserve Champion herd. Brother Nicholas (far right) won the Grand Championship in the class.



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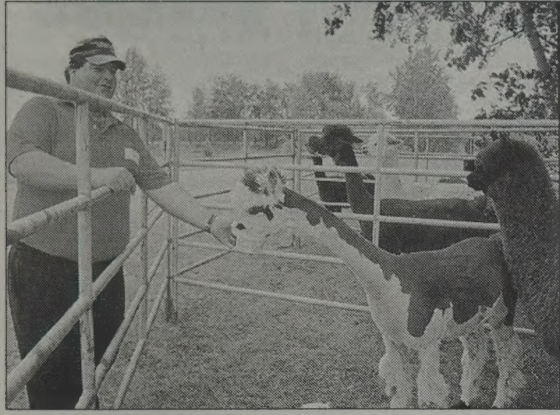
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community NEWS

Alpaca field day focus on marketing non-conventional agriculture



SNACK ATTACKERS -- Some of the E. T. Alpacas herd gathers around Darrell Ewasiuk as he offers a snack of pellets during the field day jointly hosted by Star Choice Alpacas.

Over 30 participants learned the ins and outs of marketing a the produce of non-conventional agriculture at an field day hosted by E.T. Alpacas and Star Choice Alpacas, Elk Point, last Saturday. Indoor displays of raw fiber, spinning fiber into yarn and garments created from both alpaca and llama fiber and outdoor displays of alpacas with and with-

out their warm, fuzzy coats welcomed the visitors.

Alberta Agriculture's Rural Development specialist Slav Heller started off the day with a most interesting seminar on bringing together the customer and the product. "Is there a real market opportunity?" Heller asked. "Do your homework." He outlined ways of fining informa-

tion about a producer's potential and target markets, and once this is done, "you should be very clear who the group is on which you wish to focus."

Heller listed the six "P"s - product, purchase, price, promotion, presentation and people - which make up what he called "a marketing mix." "How is your product different? How easy is it to buy?" he asked, suggesting the internet, signage and free publicity through news stories and word of mouth as valuable ways of promotion. A single design on everything from product labels to point of sale helps make your product recognizable, and Heller said "anything visual has a tremendous impact."

Those selling products of non-conventional agriculture, like all entrepreneurs, must know who their customer is, "build a

niche market, and focus on that. Know who to connect your potential market with what you have." Fostering relationships with customers by determining what they want and exceeding their expectations will result in a loyal base of customers who will spread the word to others.

Finally, Heller said, there is a "huge need for cooperation," through informal links, industry associations, production and marketing co-ops, joint ventures, product chains and regional entrepreneurship clubs such as will hopefully start up this fall in the Lakeland region.

The future of non-conventional agriculture in Alberta is "scary, exciting, has its ups and downs," Heller said, "but I think it is the future. It will help to make a living from a smaller land

base."

Following a noon lunch break which allowed both Levina and Raymond Ewasiuk and Barb and Orest Yopyk of Star Choice Alpacas to showcase their animals, it was back indoors for an afternoon session which featured Tod Ree of Lakeland College speaking on diversified

livestock, what the college has to offer this industry and more on marketing. "Success stories" were provided by non-conventional livestock producers Al Good of Riviere que Barre and Carmen and Carrie Pickles of Castor. The day wound up with a dinner and an evening of musical entertainment by Travis Pankiw.

Great kids at FGM



TANYA PANKIW

Leadership scholarship for Tanya Pankiw

Tanya Pankiw, a Grade 12 student at F. G. Miller High School, has been selected by the University of Alberta to receive a University of Alberta Entrance Scholarship valued at \$2500 based on her leadership activities. The university received over 700 applications from outstanding high school and college leaders from around the world. Ron Chilbeck, director, commended Tanya on being selected from this exceptional group.

Doug Erickson competes at Skills Canada

Doug Erickson was among the contestants who filled all three halls of Northlands Park Agricom in Edmonton to compete in the Provincial Skills Competition sponsored by Skills Competences Canada. Every kind of trade was represented, from plumbing to auto body to Doug's chosen field, culinary arts.

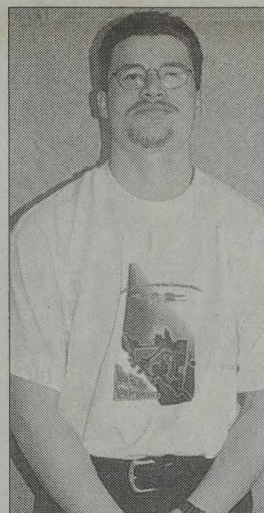
The culinary arts competition was divided into contestants attending secondary school, as Doug is, and post-secondary students who are already in apprenticeships, with 12 in each category. "There were 15 judges to impress, all certified cooks and chefs. The judging was tough."

The first day, Doug had three to four hours to cook a cream soup, an entree with vegetables and starch, and a rice pudding. He prepared a cream of mushroom soup, breaded pork cutlets Cordon Bleu with asparagus, carrots and potatoes to go along with his dessert. On the second day, he was given a "black box" of ingredients which included chicken, shrimp, a butternut

squash, mushrooms, spinach, yogurt and buttermilk and asked to prepare two portions of a three course meal. The menu he created started with fried shrimp in a lemon and garlic sauce, roasted honey almond chicken served with pureed squash and steamed spinach with orange, sautéed mushrooms and onions, and a dessert created from yogurt, blueberries, strawberries and honey. Doug found the time allowed to be much more than adequate, as his meals were completed within one and a half to two hours each.

The food was judged on presentation, temperature, taste and smell, with each cook's sanitation taken into consideration.

Doug felt the competition was "a good experience," and said "I



DOUG ERICKSON

know what I would have to do if I go into another competition. Most of the others had competed before." He is presently apprenticing at the Empress Restaurant under the Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP). Three years of apprenticeship are required to become a certified cook.

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Fire ban still on in County of St. Paul

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

As of press time the fire ban in the County of St. Paul had not been lifted. Even with close to an inch of precipitation falling in some parts of the county, there still hasn't been enough moisture. "Alberta Forestry hasn't taken their ban off and just about half the county falls under Alberta Forestry fire ban," said Bob Krawchuk, secretary treasurer at the County of St. Paul.

Campfires were allowed in County parks over the weekend though. Dry conditions throughout the province have created the need for fire bans throughout most of the province. A fire ban currently exists throughout central and southwestern Alberta. The fire ban includes charcoal briquettes, fire logs and open campfires. The only exceptions are fires contained in cooking or heating appliances fuelled by fluids or gases, fires contained in fire facilities in designated camping and recreation areas and fires contained in industrial facilities or on industrial sites approved by a Forest Officer. Any current existing fire permits issues are void and no new fire permits will be issued for the central and southwestern part of the province. All existing permit fires must be extinguished immediately.

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Seniors Week greetings from Elk Point Public Library

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

It's getting closer and closer to the Summer Reading Program. Registration forms will be available at the library so if you are interested, please come and sign up. The program starts at the beginning of July, with Preschoolers on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and the Elementary kids on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Come in and visit the Library for more information.

Reminder-

Please bring back all overdue books. We would really appreciate it.

New Books

It's Seniors Week and here are some good books:

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A Change of Heart by Brian Baker - This unique approach to heart health is an indispensable guide to recovery for those suffering from heart disease at any stage and for those who are closest to them.

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The next Seniors Tea is today, June 5 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome so please drop in and celebrate Seniors Week with us.

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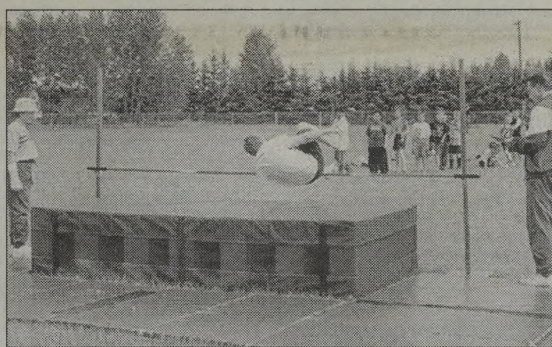
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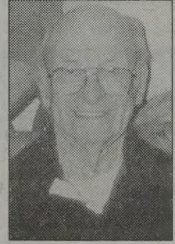
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- * The F.S.L.W. will provide one on one support to students, liaison with families and provide consultation to school staff and agency referrals.
- * Applicant should be self motivated and prepared to work within the school team.
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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Minor Ball's 2001 season gets into full swing

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Nothing can boost a pitcher's confidence more than watching a ball sail over the fence and out of the park. What's worse is having the first batter park the ball over the fence. That's what happened to the **Midget White Sox** on Thursday night down in Wainwright with David Honey on the mound. The first pitch to the first batter went sailing over Kurt Kozicky's head and over the fence in left field. But the big Honey, a product of Dewberry, took it in stride, bearing down

and taking out the next two batters and with some good fielding, including two big catches in left field by Kurt Kozicky, he got his confidence back. By the top of the fourth, the Sox had taken a 3 to 2 lead, with the help of two RBIs on a double by the same David Honey. Wainwright had some very tough pitching, two guys who threw a lot of junk, something the "Young Guns" haven't seen much of this year, and this was very good practice for the boys. In a few weeks the provincial round robins start and they will be seeing a lot

more of it, I'm sure. This game was also a very good game for fielding practice. Wainwright is a good hitting club, everyone in the lineup from 1 to 9 can smack the ball, but the "Young Guns" weren't intimidated and played their best game of the year in the field, committing only one error in the whole game. Wainwright would eventually win this game, but the Sox played great all the same.

On Deck - A mini round robin with Wainwright and St. Paul was planned for this past weekend at Bassett Field, but with

the rain on Sunday it was cancelled. Plans are in the works for this coming Sunday at Bassett Field, Fort Saskatchewan is coming for sure and another team T.B.A. The games start at 10 a.m. - see you there!

In other action, also playing on Thursday night in their first game of the season, the **Mite Girls Sluggers** challenged Lorn Berg's team of **Rookie Boys** in a modified baseball/fastball competition. After the first inning, the Sluggers shut down the boys' hitting, while Taylor Cochrane's big hit saw her score the Sluggers'

first run. In the second inning, the Sluggers and the Rookies scored two runs each. Hitters Seanna Leaf and Taylor Cochrane scored to make the score 3 - 2 in the girls' favor. Tiffany Schade's hit in the third resulted in her scoring, but the boys' hitting improved, especially when Justin Berg pounded a grand slam home run, scoring four runs. The final inning, the Sluggers scored a pair of runs by Laryssa Cochrane and Katlin Orr to tie the game, but the Rookies' Harrison Maas would cross the plate with the winning run... Rookies 7, Sluggers 6.

And on Monday night, after their first win of the season over Cold Lake the week before, the **Peewee Predators'** game

against the same team was the complete opposite. Cold Lake got their revenge by dumping the Predators 18 to 6. In all areas, the Cold Lake girls dominated despite a well-pitched game by Ashley Hebblethwaite. It seems that the Predators were suffering from severe sunburns from the weekend's Lions Jan Frisby slowpitch tournament, or at least that was the valid excuse that Predators coach Laverne Wilson heard throughout the game from most of the team players.

And some baseball trivia for my buddy Keith Campbell: did you know that Hockey Hall of Fame goalie Terry Sawchuk wasn't a bad baseball player either. In fact, he received letters from the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates for a tryout, but declined, preferring to use baseball only as a means to stay in shape in the off-season, playing for a team from Elmwood, Manitoba in a cross-border league.

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